

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do two things, you help your country and yourself. Put your money in the government's hands.

# The Garden Island.

While Some One gives this LIFE—what are YOU giving?  
—think a minute  
A of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918

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## \$3,176.00 REALIZED ON SALE OF W. S. S.

### CELEBRATION AT OLD RACE TRACK NETS A NICE SUM ON SALE OF "BABY BONDS"

The spirit of old times was revived last Saturday, when a large crowd assembled at the Old Race Track, (near the Waialua River) to see the horses run, to eat a good luau luncheon, to see the ball game, the Japanese wrestling and the many other sports which were on the program. The most important and the most interesting sport which was marked down on the program was the buying of War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Quite an amount of these were bought, in all, some \$3,176.00 worth.

The object of the day being the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps the charges for admission, autos, luncheon, race entries and other things were returned to the visitors in War Savings and Thrift Stamps, dollar for dollar. All this was made possible by the generosity of Col. Z. S. Spalding, the owner of the Makee Sugar Company, who donated all the expenses and incidentals. He did this to give the people an incentive to buy these "baby bonds" and it was especially for the people of small means that this day of events was gotten up.

The program of sports was varied and there was not a dull moment from the time the horses were paraded past the grand and judges stands to the very close, when the Japanese wrestled in their own native style for prizes and War Savings Stamps. There were some 12 horses entered in the races, and while no records were broken there was a surprise or two given in the speed of some of them.

**First Race—Quarter Mile.**  
10 Catastrophe First  
2 Boy Second  
5 Charlie Third  
**Second Race—Three-eighths Mile**  
11 Bel Ami First  
7 Forty-nine Second  
4 Rosie Third  
**Third Race—One-half Mile**  
1 Lady First  
12 Sky Maiden Second  
9 Mousme Third  
14 Fly Fourth  
**Fourth Race—Mile.**  
8 Sky Scraper First  
3 Kapua Jr. Second  
**Fifth Race—Quarter Mile**  
7 Forty-nine First  
1 Lady Second  
4 Rosie Third

### Soldier Must Relinquish Mystery of Glass Balls His Pay to Dependents Has a Possible Solution

New regulations providing that every man in the military service, regardless of rank or pay, must make the same compulsory allotment to his dependents were received at army headquarters a few days ago. Every enlisted man, who is married, must make an allotment of \$15 a month. To this allotment the government will add a monthly allowance ranging from \$5 a month for a motherless child, and \$15 a month for a wife without children, to a maximum of \$50.

In addition, the enlisted man, if he desires Government allowances for other dependent relatives, may make voluntary allotments to them of \$5 a month. If an enlisted man is unmarried such allotment may be \$15 a month. Heretofore allotments were on a sliding scale and varied, according to the soldier's pay or the number of personnel of his family. Henceforth the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will handle allotments of only two amounts—\$15 or \$20. The amounts of Government allowances paid by the Government to supplement these allotments are not changed by the new regulations.

A possible solution, and probably the correct one, for the finding of the mysterious glass balls at Kapaa last week, is, that they were used as buoys on the deep sea fishing net, which was lost by the "Albatross," which was in these waters several years ago on a scientific fishing trip. There have been several suppositions as to what they could have been used for, one being, that they were used for mine buoys, and another, that they were sent out by the Japanese government to test the currents in the Pacific. The first theory was based on the fact that they resembled the glass buoys which are used for mine and submarine purposes, but it is hardly possible in this case.

However the "Albatross" is known to have lost a deep sea net which used glass balls like the ones which were found, for buoys and this is the most probable solution of the mystery.

Ben Vickers, who travels for the T. H. Davies Company leaves tonight on the Kinau for Honolulu, after a two weeks sojourn on this island.

### Horner Urges Chinese Labor for Territory

Washington is evidently beginning to appreciate the seriousness of the labor shortage in Hawaii.

Albert Horner, Hawaii's latest dollar a year man received a communication from Washington a few days ago asking his views on the labor situation here in the islands, and he advocates the importation of Chinese labor to help fill the gaps left by the draft men and the National Guard men who have been called to the colors.

Mr. Horner said in brief, when asked his views on this important subject: "China is eager to assist the Allies to win the war in whatever way she can. We realize that China is far from the seat of activities to furnish man-power in any considerable quantity but she could furnish any amount of labor for Hawaii. I suggested, too Japanese labor, but did not emphasize Japanese particularly, as there is a shortage of workmen in Japan, but in China there is any amount of labor that can be utilized in the Allied cause. And from various communications coming to my attention I know that China is only too willing to do her share by supplying labor if the Entente powers so desire.

"Chinese could be imported, several thousand of them, to Hawaii for the period of the war. If necessary place them under army rules and regulations with the understanding they are to be returned to their native country at the end of the war. They could be placed in the fields and thus relieve the present situation.

"China won't send many fighting men to the war zone, but it would not be difficult to arrange to transport a few thousand laborers from China to Hawaii. It would be more feasible, for instance, than bringing Porto Rican laborers here."

Kauai, said Mr. Horner, is hard hit by the labor shortage. Laborers just cannot be obtained here and indications are that unless relief is provided Kauai's sugar output for 1920 will be reduced by some 25,000 tons.

### Meetings are Called by Food Administrator

Mr. J. F. Childs, Territorial Food Administrator, who is at the present time on Kauai, has asked that the bakers, restaurant men and store keepers on the Lihue and northern side of the island gather together in the District Court Room, in the County Court House, at Lihue, on Thursday the 1st of August, for a meeting, which will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The same kind of a meeting will be held in Elele Social Hall, on Friday, August 2nd, for the people on that side of the island.

On Thursday, August 1st, in the District Court Room, County Building, at 9:30 in the morning, the rice growers and millers are asked to come and meet with Mr. Childs to discuss the rice situation on this island.

### The Passing Show Dated for August 2

This coming Friday evening will be a red letter night in the lives of the younger set in Lihue, because, on this night will be given "The Passing Show," the entertainment for which they have been rehearsing so diligently for the past several weeks.

The program, as arranged by the Misses Edith and Juliet Rice, is an exceptionally good one and is sure to please the large audience which will undoubtedly be present.

The costuming of "Shireen," an Oriental Fantasy, has been no small task, but that important detail is now complete and will be a very pleasing part of the entertainment.

Food wasted is food lost and no money can replace it.

### Wheatless Regime is Lightened for Eating Houses and Hotels

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Food Administrator Hoover, now visiting Europe to investigate the food situation, today cabled from England the release of the hotels and restaurants of America and the dining car service of the main railroads from their pledge to use no more wheat.

This ruling is caused by the estimate that the voluntary pledges by these sources from October 1, 1917, to August 1, 1918, has effected a saving of between 187,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and wheat products, 150,000,000 pounds of meat and 50,000,000 pounds of sugar.

"Mr. Hoover's ruling will have little or no effect on Hawaii," said Mr. Childs, when asked about it this morning. "A few organizations and hotels who have pledged themselves to use no wheat whatsoever until the next harvest will be released from those pledges, but that is all. It does not release the housekeepers who have made the same pledges.

"You will notice that nothing has been said about any abolition of 'wheatless days and wheatless meals' these must be observed just as rigidly as ever, not only till the next harvest but very probably until the end of the war. The wheat situation is better, but we must all do our bit toward piling up that great food reserve which has been told of so many times.

"The new wheat schedules will not be issued until Mr. Hoover returns with the Allied food commissioners, to Washington from his conference. I do not think however, that they will differ greatly from the schedules now in effect."

### Fair Commiss'n Thanks The Garden Island

The Garden Island, E. Chester Roberts, Editor, Lihue, Kauai.

Gentlemen:

The Fair Commission desires to express its gratitude to the staff of the Garden Island for publicity given through the columns of your splendid and alert periodical. Your enthusiasm and generous support all through the preparation period and during the week's celebration was indeed thoroughly appreciated.

Personally, I desire to thank the Garden Island for its effort in making Hawaii's First Annual Territorial Fair the success we have the privilege of claiming. The result of the good work accomplished was so gratifying that I am sure we all have reason to believe our efforts were well worth while.

Again thanking the Garden Island and its earnest workers for their co-operation and trusting that the people on the island of Kauai will continue to support any future fair, I am,

Yours very cordially,  
GEO. H. ANGUS,  
Chairman, Fair Commission of Hawaii.

### Former Teacher Joins the Army

W. L. Serrao, vocational instructor in the Lihue school for the past two terms, has been heard from. Bill tried to break into the navy, but without success, so he took the bull by the horns and enlisted in the army and is now with the Supply Company at Fort Shafter.

Lack of freedom and strict discipline are his chief complaints, which, however, he hopes to overcome soon. As a companion he has Eugene Mahn, formerly with Lihue Store.

Kilauea Plantation has put in new concrete crossings at all points where their tracks cross the public roads.

The Hydes is taking on sugar at Port Allen.

### "Tank" is the Invention of a Son of Hawaii

It was a son of Hawaii who invented the "tank" which is now playing so important a part in the operations on the western battlefield. Information has been received, and is substantiated by local men who are familiar with the matter, that the inventor of the modern fire spitting juggernaut of war was a son of R. A. McFie. Mr. McFie was formerly the manager of Kilauea plantation, and is now a coffee planter in Porto Rico.

The son was born on Kilauea plantation. He is now in the aeronautics service in the British navy. After originating the idea of the battle tank, he was given an order to draw a design and construct one. His design was accepted and the ordinance department to it and designed one of their own along similar lines and put it into active service.

Young McFie is at present flying for the British navy.

### "4 Years In Germany" Coming to the Tip Top

Ambassador Gerard's Own Story of the Incidents which lead up to America Entering the War.

President Wilson said: "Show this picture to the American People and you will wipe Kaiserism from the face of the earth."

In Ambassador Gerard's own story of the events that lead up to the war and the incidents, as he saw them at the Kaiser's court, that finally brought Uncle Sam into the struggle against militarism and autocracy. It is a soul-stirring picture, a record of the black deeds that never can be whitewashed.

Several meetings between Mr. Gerard and the Kaiser are shown on the screen, including the interview in which the Kaiser declared he would stand no nonsense from America after the war. How it was planned in Berlin to sink the Lusitania, how the Germans finally agreed to abandon ruthless submarine warfare, how they finally gave Mr. Gerard only six hours' notice of the resumption of ruthless warfare, how they told him America would not fight, and how America getting ready to fight, are shown graphically.

The picture is one of the most valuable pieces of propaganda that the Americans have ever produced.

This wonderful story of German intrigue will be shown at the Tip Top Theatre, Lihue, on Wednesday, August 7th, 1918, and it is the duty of all American citizens to see it. You won't fail if you are an American.

### Last Detachment of Draftees Clean up all Men in Class 1

Another detachment of draftees will go to Honolulu next Saturday via the Kilauea. This will make nearly 1,100 men that Kauai has sent to join the colors, in the draft and Hawaiian Infantry, and we are, and should be, proud that we were able to furnish this large number of men.

This last call takes all the men in Class 1, that are registered on this island, but there will be several more added to this class when the registration for the young men who have gained their majority since the last registration is finished.

This registration commences on July 31 and all young men must register or they will be prosecuted.

The local draft board, who will do the registering, are all working hard getting ready for this registration, and while they cannot say just how long it will take to finish it up, they will push it through in the shortest possible time.

### BALL GAME WAS DANDY FROM THE START TO FINISH

The Japanese won the toss and went to the bat with Kink up, who earned a walk. Then came Sada who advanced him to second. Ohama then took up his trusty willow and slammed the pill into the field for a hit. This advanced King to third and Sada to the second sack. Takuchi came up for another hit scoring King. In the meantime Sada had been fooling around second and was sent to the bench. Watase came next but did not succeed in reaching first as was the case of Mitsu. He being the third man to go down, this retired the side.

The Portuguese started off with Johnnie Fernandes at the bat and he did not succeed in reaching the initial sack. Freitas was the next in line and he reached the first base about a thirty-second part of an inch ahead of the ball. Periera then slammed out a beautiful two bagger and this sent Freitas on to third and it looked for a moment as if the score was going to be run up right here. But there was no such luck for the Portuguese boys, as Melina popped a short fly to the first base. Manuel Fernandes was looked upon as the life saver of the inning but he decided practice and in being good natured that the short stop needed a little and giving it to him, was put out at first. And so ended the first spasm with a score of 1 to 0.

Both teams played a very even game until the fifth inning when the Portuguese tied the score, and this is the way it happened: Ohama hit the pill and had an easy first, but wanted too much, and tried to take second as well but was pegged here and sent to the bench by the second baseman. Tie came up and struck out, and as Periera seemed afraid of King he gave him a walk. Sada fanned the air for three and again the Japanese went into retirement.

When the Portuguese came up for this inning they had blood in their eyes and were determined to tie the score or lose a leg in trying. Periera came up first and fanned Johnnie Fernandes felled the horsehide for a two-bagger. Freitas came along with another hit and sent J. to third. Then the mighty J. Periera sent a safe hit out over the diamond and scored Johnnie. Freitas was sent to the bench from the fatal second sack. Melina went the same route as Manuel Periera by striking at the elusive pill for three consecutive times without connecting.

This tied the score and every one of the Portuguese boys were on their another spasm to keep the Japanese toes when they went to the field for from scoring, and this they did.

Things went along in this manner until the eleventh when the committee said that if neither side scored in the next act that they would call the game a draw. As the Japanese did not score in this the twelfth and the Portuguese did not have any better luck, it was so called. Another game between these two would be a dinner and would show which was the best team. It may be arranged in the near future and it will prove to be a very interesting affair.

### Firms Are Fined For Violations of Food Rules

The Maui Dry Goods Company of Wailuku was fined by Food Administrator Childs, for selling flour without the regulation amount of substitutes, \$50 to the Red Cross and \$50 for War Savings Stamps.

The Sweet Shop of Honolulu, was fined \$100 donation to the Red Cross for serving bread without it being asked for.